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#### FIRST PRUITS.

If any of the Republican leaders, who are so vigorously advocating the passage of the Force bill, have watched the recent election in Alabama with the smallest approach to intelligence, they must have been more or less edified. The chances are, however, that they are not in a position to draw intelligent conelgsions, and, in that case, the facts are of no use to them.

In that view of the matter, we call their attention to the results in North Alabama, notably in Jefferson and Jackson counties. A special relegram to the New York Times from Birmingham, which is practically Jefferson County, shows that the Republicans hardly voted at all there on Monday last. In Jackson County, which has always bitherto gone Repub-Hean, the majority was reversed so as to show a Democratic victory by 1,000 to 1,200. Of course, the Reeds and Lodges and Davenports will meet this by declaring that the Democrats got out their shot-guns again and prevented the negroes from voting-such being their only theory of Southern elections; but any Alabama Republican will tell them that that explanation does not fit the case. Both Jefferson and Jackson are is absolutely no public sentiment there, even if the material existed, to sustain intimidation and suppression of the Republican vote. The same cause operated in both countles, and that was condemnation of the Force bill. There are practically no negroes in Jackson County. With the exception of two or three hundred the outire regulation is white. There is not and never has been any buildezine. The

Jackson County went 1,000 or 1,200 Di mocratic The same feeling animated the Rerublicans of the two counties, with a difference in its manifestation. In Birmingham they did not vote at all. In Jackson County they voted the Democratic ticket.

Republicans have carried the county

whenever they wanted to, and have al-

ways delivered their full vote for the

rarry ticket, except when "Little Jo"

Wheeler run for Congress, when they

weted for him. This time, however,

We have neither liope nor expectatien that these or any other facts will preduce the least effect upon the Re-publican conspiracy here. In truth, we do not care. It is now sufficiently in Market, Boston; Miss J. E. Whiting, New York; Mrs. H. C. Hansbrougt, North Dakots; T. it. Macketl, Baltimore. evident to us that respectable Republicans resident in the Southern States do not approve and New York. will not support the Force bill. That measure has a certain noisy advocacy from the colony of hegro politicians in Washington who claim domicil invarious Southern States, but it may be said that no intelligent and responsible Republicans who really live and hold interests in the South regard it with favor or can be counted upon to sustain It by their efforts and their influence. The Force bill will disgust the North,

and it will not trouble the South. It is not our funeral.

#### TOO MUCH GUSH.

When the great editors of the country get through with their paroxysms over the brutal and appalling, and all the rest of it, features of the Kemmler execution, perhaps they will take a few moments off and, while the wind blows through their matted hair, consider the case again. It seems clear, from all the expert testimony and opinion in the premises, that Kemmler's death was instunius cous and paluless. The autopsy showed that much in at least one way that admitted of no controversy. Much has been made of the case of one Van Emer, an employe of some electric war as in San Francisco, who suffered a 2,500 volt shock by inadvertently touching a wire highly charged, and who lived to tell about it. But Van Emon's account only confirms the theory of painlessness, since he says that he felt absolutely no sensation at the moment. It is only fair to assume that, if Van Emon felt nothing, Kemmier did also. The fact that Van Emon survived proves nothing, for we know that Remmier

did not. Now, all this guah and cackle pretends to find its inspiration in solicitude as to Kemmier's feelings. If that pre-tense is honest and not hypocritical, the howl may as well coase, for Kemmier bunting parties on their respective as to Kemmier's feelings. If that prehowl may as well cease, for Kemmler felt nothing. We do not affect any special anxiety on this point ourselves, for we frankly confess to having about as little regard for the comfort of a murderer as he had for that of his victim at the moment of the butchery. But if the point be made by others, it seems to us to be fully met by such a showing as has been made in the Kemmler case. The man evidently experienced no pain at all, and in our opinion passed out of life a great deal more pleasantly

than he deserved. There is altogether too much ma which and unwholesome sympathy over mon who take life. We have seen only too much of it here in Washington, there it seems to be regarded as a valid pleafor clemency, if not for absolute liberation and immunity, to show that the criminal's health and spirits are suffering from confinement. This community has more than once within the very re cent past been called upon to sympathize with homicides on account of the auneyance inflicted upon them by the rigors of the dungeon and the intelectual wear and tear of prosecution. The state of the public mind is in a fair way to become permanently mustile on

- cVIII. this subject, and to bring about an erain which the dead man will be much less an object of regard and considera-

It is no so now in that Senator Phone's varioties leaking to the removal of Genal terms a remains from Riversite Parts a New York to some suitable place ! Wast region will lead to provide all results of maying date. The country has had smough of the disgrarsful conduct of New York, upolit is now high time that something suit hie should be done in the matter. New York will, of course, make no objection. The only aspiration New York ever-really. and has long ago near gratified. The rowd to the city, alling the pockets of the cal-drivers, the grow whom and the demi-

monds. The remains can be moved gow and walrence. Perhaps, though that is not likely, it may evok relieve the city to hiot out that hely renotice of its false and impudent proor s. At any rafe, the mountry's tero doubt be burred and commomerated at he country's Capital. His services were given to the whole nation, the privilege of toro-me los spiended memory about te-nation's also. It was always a mistake to consider New York in the premises. To do

en any longer will be a disgrace if not a THE CASSELL PUBLISHING COMPANY ADunce that they will publish, in book form. early in October, the snonymous story, 'The Auglomantacs," which has attracted much attention in the columns of the Century Magazine," where it first appeared. There has been no such satirs on New York fashionable life since Mr. Curtis' Potlphar Papers." The anonymity of 'The Auglomaniacs" is preserved, not for of the undertaking.
If this omission is accidental, or rehe sake of pliquing enviosity, but because of the social position occupied by the author. The business in connection with the story has been transacted through a

VERY LIBERT Policeman Carson of the freend precinct is not so well satisfied with himself now so he was two or three days ago, when he haughtily approached two aw-abiding citizens, quietly conversing at the corner of N and Seventh streets, an ordered them to move on. He will be still less satisfied if his superiors do their duty white counties. A large part of the There is a plenty of material in Washington wealth and influence of Birmingham to for vigilant police others to work upon, in Republican keeping, and there and to reason why they should relieve the edium of idleness by being ruffinns them-

second party and even the publishers of

the book do not know the suther.

JOHN WANAMAKER SAYS, In Friday's Philadelphia Press: "There will be the invitest sort of a to-do in womens' and misses' waists to-day." Perhaps so, John, but it's no lessness of yours, anyhow.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Som G. Keller and wife, Abington, W. E. Mendel, New York; W. A. Tay

Noticeat-H. T. While, West Virginia: Kurtz and sister. Councilsville, Parimets Frotty, Philadelphia; Henry Crirke, New York; C. Watto, Virginia; licence Hall, Maryland.

St. James-Fred G. Lauge, Cincinnatic barles H. Mcaken, Baltimore: C. M. hempson, New York; R. H. Kavanagh, an Francisco: J. H. Windmeyer, Cincin-atic Charles F. Lightbouse, Rochester, Willard's Amasa Thornton, New York; James, W. Euglish, Jr., Mrs. J. W. English, Misses Emille and Jeunie English, H. L. English, Atlanta, Gs.; B. L. Wood, P., A. D. Neeld, Wharton M. Knight, S. C. Wetskopt, Pittaburg, Pa., D. P. West and wife, Montgomery, Ala.

Riggs-J. R. Hissem, Londonville, Ohio:

Sheckon-F. B. Swayne, Totado, Ohio; S. C. Loomis, New Haven; C. H. C. Arm-strong, Valparateo, Chili; George Cook,

Nerviewelle-Augustus E. Willson, Louis-ville; Mrs. H. Waldstein, New York; Dr. Charles Waldstein, Cambridge, England. Arlongton-D. D. White, New York; F. Robischer, Philadelphia; J. F. Camp and wife, Mrs. Chapman, San Autonia, Tex.; J. N. Knagg, Auburn, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Robertson, Jr., Miss Hodgers, Charleston, S.

Armo-John H. Armitage and wife, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. H. McCord, New York. Ethitt-Charles Wright, New York; D. F. Frazee and wife, J. M. Scott, Lexington, Ky., J. W. Moyle, San Francisco; R. V. Clarke and wife, Chicago; F. C. Packard and wife, Boston; William Anderson, New York: A. M. Hill, Baltimore.

#### PERSONAL.

Ex Judge Sawyer, of San Francisco, who is over 60 pears old, was thrashed soundly about a week ago by an frate husband, who caught the aged Judge firting with his wife

The Duchess of Albany paid what is considered a high compliment to Ten-nyson last Wednesday. It was the poet's birthday, and she made a visit of congraturation to him. He was born in

Although the German Emperor has ordered that October 26, the birthday of Field Marshall von Moltke, be cetebrated throughout the empire, the sflent Field Marsnat has said that he will pass it in the mortuary chapel containing the body of his wife.

Edwin Booth and Lawrence Burrett have laid away fortunes in American carnings, but they made no money in London. "Billy! Florence has made more friends in England than any American player ever did, but his friendships never brought any miney to big low office." o his box office.

Richard Carmichael, a well-to-do farmer of Queen Anne County, Md., has kept a diary for thirty years, and it howe that it has invariably rained on be 26th of July during that time.

The Prince of Wales is going to Hungary toward the end of September estates.

Mr. William Astor of New York en-joys an income of \$23,505 a day. Mr. John D. Rockefeller's amounts to \$18,-715. Mr. Cornellus Vanderisti's to \$15,-000, and Jay Gould's to \$7,450.

#### EEYOND THE REACH.

It seems so sirings, Beloved, to be away
From all the patte of these binnes things
—and far—
And backward look upon this troubled

As on the earth chines some insuteate star. to passing strange, for souls concerned as in disembodied apathy unmoved to rowe—
And in the selfded quastide of rost
Nexes by their who accura or who may

Would we be back to ver our souls answ? Funder the problem of your doubtful faith again?

Nay! Tampt us not, who gain this sheltored clace.

With proffered passion only pledged to

Your mortal pleasures holds no offered Even the plending of your tender eyes be-Light, love and laughter flaunt their wiles Rince we who suffered are beyond the

-Bergans C. Bisions.

BRING HIM TO THE FRONT.

The Ploneer of the Stringe Movement Will Not He Neglected.

Educar Critics It is the old fate-the work rises bravely up and the worker is forgotten. The world history, life.

not the brave discoverer, but an adven-turer who left the impress of his name In the word "America" upon the land which a greater than he had found.

watching the "East Washington Im provement Company" to see if, in the programme for the great bridge celebra ion on the 25th Instant, they are going to ignore the man who less been the bend and heart and soul of the enter price. No candld mind, investigating the bistory of the undertaking, can fall to know who has borne the heat and noden of the day; who has warmed up a continued life the frequently flagging tires of effort; who worked while others talked, who moved while others rund nated, who acted while others merely

He does not need that I name him, and the mass of the people will look naturally to see him placed conspicuously among those who shall receive the henerable plaudit of "well done" from grateful communities on the festal day. I fall to see his name anywhere on the list of participants in this fete champetre for which his own hospitable home is thrown open. The per-will expect to see and hear Dr. W. ble home is thrown open. White, the ploneer, promoter and father

results from his own failure to put him-self forward, let it be corrected by those in the management of the affair who believe in

#### A PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

Its Cause, Its Object, and Its Effect Plainly Stated,

Editor Critics Its cause can be found in the fact that nearly all articles can be produced and manufactured in foreign cuntries, sent here, and, if free of duty. be sold at a lower price than the same articles can be produced and manufac-

articles can be produced and manufac-tured in this country.

Its object is, by placing a high im-port duty on foreign productions and manufactures, to so increase to the con-sumer the price of these productions and manufactures that they cannot be sold for less than is demanded for the same articles by the domestic producer and manufacturer, and thus protect the and manufacturer, and thus protect the latter from foreign competition and inidentally to encourage the industrie

protected Its principal effect is found in the means used to attain its object—it in-creases to the consumer the price of every such article beyond what he would otherwise have to pay for it to

the extent of the import duty.

Who are benefitted by a protective fariff? Not the consumers, for their expenses are increased by it. Not the middle men, between the importer and manufacturer and the consumer, for the Government receives from the importer the duty, increasing the price, and the manufacturer receives for his goods the increased price. The con-sumers are in an overwhelming ma-jority over the producers and manufacturers, the latter are few and in

The enactment of a protective tariff is, therefore, purely class legislation and does not confer the greatest good on the greatest number. S. H.

### PAN-AMERICAN INFORMATION.

Mr. Curtis at the Head of a Bureau

for its Dissemination, Mr. W. E. Curtis will, within the next ten days, report a plan to Secretary Blaine for the organization of the bureau of information concerning Pan-American countries, and for which Congress has appropriated the sum of \$35,000. This amount is to be advanced by the United States and the different coun-tries will be assessed for their share on the basis of nonviction. It beins the low the basis of population, it being the impression that the States interested will aggregate one hundred million souls. The Pan American delegates, when making their tour of the United States, were surprised to learn how little was

known of the countries lying south of this country, and they determined that it would be advisable to establish a bureau, under the supervision of the State Department, with headquarters at Washington, for the dissemination of nformation, which could not fail to be beneficial to all the countries concerned Secretary Blaine selected Mr. Curtis who is a well known newspaper correspondent of this city, for the position of chief of the bureau, and he has already entered upon his duties.

#### SECRETARY DOYLE'S TRIP.

He Found it Cool in the South-The Number He Examined. "I tell you," said Mr. John T. Doyle ecretary to the Civil Service Commis

sion, to a Unitic reporter, "that the South is the place to travel in during hot weather. I have enjoyed cool and pleasant weather all during my absence, and I felt very chilly while on the top of Lookout Mountain. Part of the time I have slept under blankets." Secretary Doyle left Washington on uly 22 last to make civil service examinations for the Railway Mall Service at Richmond, Vs.; Charleston, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Macon, Ga.; Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala; Atlanta, Ga., and Chattanooga and Kacaville, Tenn.

During my absence of afteen days," continued Mr. Doyle, "I have examined 400 sppticants, but I had to hustle and

wear seven league boots to do it." You don't know how much better you will feel if you take Hood's Earsaparilia. It will overcome that tred feeling, purify your bleed, give you a good appellie, and make you bright, active and strong. Be sure to get Hisod's Sarsaparilia. Sold by druggists.

Exedus of Jews from Kussia. VIESNA, Aug. 8 -The exodus of lews from Russia, in obedience to the secont edict of the government, has begun. Thousands of Hebrews are leav-ing government of Vina and will emirate to Brazil. From other parts of bushs the banished braziltes are taking their departure for Alglers, the alli-ance Izraellies of Paris assisting them.

Go to Boston sta. Pannsylvania Bail-

A special train with leave Sixth street tacher at 1:20 p. m. Safurday, the 9th astant, reaching New York early Sunday northing, where excursionists can spend a oil day and take Fall Elver steamer for losten at 5:20 p. m. Sunday night. Rate, Fashington to Boston and return, 800 50. Imperimented 5; A. H. commades and result will take advantage of this train to pend the day in New York and reach Sees and Monday morning.

A Prophery. From the Philipholphia Thous.
Fit and Wag went not for swag.
But, forlad by Sense and Langbler,
Fit felt down and broke his cown
And War came therthis of CHAMBERLAIN COMING HERE.

The Ex-Minister Gives His Views on the Remmier Execution, OVERSTOWN, August 8 .- The City of New York and the Teutonic sailed

trem here vesterday within an hour of will be found full of instances wherein | each other. The City of New York has he harrels of ploty never reach the a full complement of passengers, and the liberal. The name of "Columbia, the Georaf from Liverpool to Queenstown by half the Ocean," is indeed heard in song, but the big continent which Columbias a passenger on the Teutonic, was interviewed just before the steamer salled from here.

tion, he said. My object in visiting America is to obtain a complete rest an to give my wife an opportunity to visi her family. We shall go directly b Washington immediately upon our ar rival in New York and remain there; til the beginning of November. It will be necessary for me to return here b London for the opening of Parliament.

When asked what his impression
were as to the chances of the presen
government remaining in office, he said

My impression is that Lord Salisbury

povernment is safe for its full Parlie

Mr. Chamberlain's attention was America concerning the Kemmler exthought such a mode of punishmen could ever be introduced into England "Never," he emphatically replied "This," he continued, pointing to copy of the Freeman's Journal of thi morning, which he held in his ham and which contained a full report of the execution, "if it is correctly reported, cannot fall to send a shock of the contained to the execution." horror through civilized Europe, would be impossible to introduce su method of dealing with murderers into this country. Public sentiment would not permit it."

#### A GENERAL STRIKE OF CARPENTERS It May Be Ordered in Chicago on th First of September

Critcano, Aug. 8.-Carpenters we in session everywhere last night. A No. 116 Fifth avenue the new boss met, and after a lively session remove M. S. Lamoreaux from the arbitration committee. At No. 167 LaSalie street the old bosses held a meeting and congratulated themselves on the disrug tion of the relations between the work ing carpenters and the new bosses' as-sociation. The carpenters' council met it No. 165 Washington street, and after a session of three hours announced the nothing had been done. At Brick-layers Hall delegates to the National Convention held a meeting lasting until almost midnight.

A gentleman who is familiar with the

working organizations of employers an who stands close to certain members he carpenters' council gave as his opion that a general strike would certain se ordered on September 1. Outside routine work the entire day was spe in discussing the proposed revision the constitution in committee of whole. Some changes were made, but they were not of public interest, relating to the duties of officers and the nather in which unloss may be a mitted.

#### ANARCHY IN GUATEMALA.

Our Minister Accused of Aiding to the Selzure of Arms, NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- A special to the Herald from San Salvador says the | Carriages, Refrigerators, defeat of the Guatemalan army by that of Salvador is complete. President Barrillas of Guatemals has 2,000 sol- pies, Lace Curtains, Gauze diers on the road to the port of Sau Jose ready to protect his flight from the country. Anarchy reigns in Guate-mala and General Barrundia has invaded the country from the Mexican invest in Furniture, Cargone back to the frontier to push on the pets, Rugs, Tapestries, Pornvasion of Guatemala. A dir settlement of the trouble with Guate-mala is expected. General Miranda, on, provided there were commandant of the forces of Ayala and an aspirant to the Presidency of Salvador, has been routed and Salvado

a free from invadors. The outrage by Guatemala in seizing the arms ordered by Salvador from San Prancisco, created great excitement. Some assert that the seizure of wat material in the harbor of San Jose was agreed upon by the government of Guatemala and the United States Legation, but this is not generally believed.

Minister Minner's dispatches have not interfered with Salvador, though his slience in regard to the Colima outrage a not understood by the government of

#### LAWYERS GET MOST OF IT.

A Contest Over a Will Absorbs Most of the Estate. MOENT HOLLY, N. J., Aug. 5 .- For several weeks past the Orphans' Court has been listening to testimony relative to the probate of the will of Lydia Stockhouse. The caveators comprised everal of the heirs, who openly avowed that rather than have the estate dis-tributed as desired by the testator, the lawyers should have it all, and they came near getting it. The estate is valued at about \$7,000. The court has varied at about \$7,000. The court has decided to admit the will to probate.

The lawyers on both sides were Prosecutor Eckard P. Badd, ex Prosecutor Charles E. Hendrickson, Mahlou Hutchinson, Walter A. Barrows, Mark R. Sooy and Joseph H. Gaskill. Their fees, together with the court expenses and Surrogate's fees, will absorb the greater part of the estate. greater part of the estate.

#### EXCURSIONISTS STRANDED.

Passenger Trains Blocked by Striking Switchmen in Indians. EVANSVILLE, IND., Aug. 8 .- Railroad uniness is at a standard on the Mackey lines at this point, owing to a strike emong the local switchmen. Yesterday at 8 o'clock a committee waited upon General Manager Sud and prescuted a demand for the payment of the Chicago scala of prices. Saul replied by Informing the committee that they were dis-

charged.

An order was sent to the switchmen and they ceased work. Then the general manager sent for the committee. and asked for a conference, which was agreed to, but no understanding could be reached. Three later conferences were equally futile, and at 6 o'clock Manager Saul received a telegram from President Mackey, who is to New York, deciding to concede the demands of the men, and in consequence seven crows and two extras quit work but not until they had effectually blocked any traffic by filling up the main track with single eight cars and slopping the switch on ne on a cross section.

Seven passenger trains are blocked in, and it is impossible to move them. Two big excursions from Oakland City and Sulitvan are stranded here, and 600 peo-ple are camped in and about the depot. Everything is quiet in the yards. Although late, the strikers are quietly watching events.

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